By Not Winning They Lose a Chance to Pass Both Brookin and Philadelphia, an the Latter Clubs Are Overwhelmingly Thrashed by 84 Louis and Cincinnati Respectively-Clevelands Win from the Bestone, Chicagos Outplay the Washingtons-Baltimores Win at Louisville,

The New Yorks didn't play good ball at Pittsburgh yesterday and were easily disposed of. They couldn't hit Hawley's swift pitching and supported German in poor fashion. If they had won, they would have passed both the Philadelphias and Brooklyns. The Quakers were annihilated in Cincinnati, and Foutz's men were simply buried under an avalanche of base hits and runs at St. Louis. The New Yorks are consequently still on even terms with the Brook-lyns and are eight points behind the Philadelphias. The most important game of the day was the one between the Bostons and Clevelands. It was a pitchers' battle up to the seventh inning, when the Clevelands scored four runs and won. As the Baltimores had an easy time with the Louisvilles, they succeeded in passing the Bostons again and hold third place by a small margin. St. Louis passed Washington, but there is only a difference of one point between these clubs. The results:

Pittsburgh, 10; New York, 2. St. Louis, 20; Brooklyn, 3 Cleveland, 6: Boston, 4. Cincinnati, 19; Philadelphia, 4.

Chicago, 8; Washington, 5. Battimore, 12; Louisville, 5 Clubs. Won Lost cent. Clubs. Won Lest cent. Cleveland 51 82 614 Panladelphia 38 33 252 252 Plataburgh 40 31 507 New York. 30 35 35 252 Panlamage 42 30 568 Prooklyn. 39 35 357 Panlamage 42 30 568 Prooklyn. 39 35 357 Chelminktt. 48 34 558 Washington 94 41 353 Chicago. 45 37 549 Louisville 14 55 1145

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with a downfail here to-day, and victory perched upon the banners of the Pittsburghs. The visitors made some smart inroads on the curve territory of Hawley, but if clean fielding had prevailed they would never have scored a run. Theone real good feature of the New Yorks play was its quickness and vim. There were a 000 people in the park to see the game, and they enjoyed it because there is a unanimous desire here how to see the New Yorks downed. They used to be one of the most popular teams that came to Pittsburgh, but this year the feeling has changed. The victory therefore of the local team was doubly popular, and the wish was to have the visitors defeated without a run. The game was not well played, and this was particularly true on the part of the visitors, and at the most critical stage of the contest the New Yorkers went all to pieces and put up a very poor article of bail. They then became a picnic for the locals, and were like schoolboys compared to their opponents. The New Yorks can play better ball, they can play great ball, and have been doing it steadily since they left home. There was a part of the game where matters were very exciting. That period lasted for six innings. For three innings neither side scored, and then the visitors made one and the locals made two. For two more innings the excitement was intense. German was pitching great ball, and so was Hawley. German was surprising oid-timers and young ones, because up to the end of the sixth inning only two hits had been made off his pitching. Hut there the collapse came, and the biame couldn't be laid to German, as six uncarned runs were made in the seventh inning, and that took all the ginger out of the contest. The contest was free from any unpleasantness. Twice or trice Capt. Doyle had an argument with Umpire O'Day, but that twas legitimate to a very great extent.

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There was a real kick by the visitors in the seventh inning. Stafford fumbled a grounder that was knocked out by liawiey. It was claimed that the ball struck Sugden. The umpire, who was near the play, thought differently, and called both Sugden and Hawley safe. There was a long kick over this, and that was about the liveliest stage of the game. At times there was good fielding on both sides. Stenzel made one bad blunder that let the visitors score their first run. Fuller made one or two very brilliant plays, and one of the substational kind was made in the sixth innitg on a grounder by Stenzel. Fuller made a remarkable stop and a very wonderful throw. The fourth inning was retched before a run, was made and then the visitors got one. Mike Tiernan started off with a single to Stenzel. The latter threw the ball in as if he didn't care, and Tiernan got to second. The ball went to Clingman, who threw wild trying to head Tiernan off at second, and Mike proceeded to third. Van Haltren made a little single and Stenzel sent a liner to left that Murphy couldn't reach. Genins scored, Berbauer sent out a long fly to Murphy and Beckley scored. Then the seventh inning second. Bierbauer sent out a long fly to Murphy and Beckley scored. Then the seventh inning same round and it was a disastrous one for the New Yorks, as it put them entirely out of the game. Bierbauer started it; he sent a grounder to Fuller, who fumbled the ball. Cross sent out a single to right, and Bierbauer kept on for third. Van Haltren threw the ball to Pavis, who allowed it to pass him, and Bierbauer got home and Cross landed on third. Clingman made a single and Cross thind the base man muffed the throw and both men were safe. Hawley sent a grounder to Stafford to head off Clingman, but the second baseman muffed the throw and both men were safe. Hawley sent a grounder to Stafford to head off Clingm

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ST. LOUIS, 20; BROOKLYN, 3.

St. LOUIS, July 25.—Phenomenal batting by the Browns, every one of whom registered from one to five hits took the game from Capt. Fouts's men to-day by a very one-sided score. Breitenstein and Miller worked the points for the Browns, while Lucid and Grim appeared for the Browns, while Lucid and Grim appeared for the Browns, while Lucid and Grim appeared for the Browns, while Lucid and drim appeared for the Browns, while Lucid was hit hard and often. Ely led the batting with a triple, two doubles, and twee singles. Lyons retired in the eighth inning and Ryan, a new man, went to third. Burnham, the umpire, was an agreeable surprise to the crowd and a revelation to the players. He stopped every kick in its incipiency, and before the first full inning closed both teams were convinced that a firm man was in command. Daly at second was decidedly off in his playing, and four of the Browns runs are chargeable to his errors. Analysis of the score shows now hard the Browns hit the ball. Lucid was kept in the game after it was lost, and showed little spirit or effort to win. The score; at LODA.

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Earned runs Bi. Louis, 11. Two base hits Griffin, Ely (B), Quinn. Three-base hits—Cooley, Ely, Michel Bases—Hrown, Down (W), Cooley, Quinn (S). Miller, Ely, shiddle, Lachance. First base on balls—Off Luch), 6. off Bratesnates, 4. Hit by pitched dall—Hy Luch), 1. Struck out.—Hy Lucid, 1. by Bretlenstein, 5. Fassad ball—Grinn. Wild pitch—Lucid. Time—E. 30. Unpure CLEVELAND, 6; BOSTON, 4. CLEVELAND, July 25.—Today's game was one of the most exciting games of the season. It was full of brilliant fielding plays and timely bitting. Nichols was wild in the seventh inning, and this, coupled with Burgett's triple and McAleer's double, netted four runs and won the game for Cleveland. Attendance, 5,000. Score:

5,000. Score: GLEVELAND. BURTON. BURTO

ton, B. First on balls—Off Nichols, S. Struck out—By Young, 2; by Nichols, S. Three-base hits—Burkett, O'coning. Two-base hits—McAleer, Zimmer. Burkett, Sacrifice hits—O'connor, Nash, Stoien base, Burkett, McKenn, McCarr. Passed ball—Gansel. Umpire— Lusile, Time—File.

CINCINNATI, 19; PHILADELPHIA, S. CINCINSATI, July 25.—Rhines pitched a superb gam f ball this afternoon, and had the visitors completely

of ball this afternoon, and had the visitors completely at his mercy, only allowing six, hits and striking out eight men. On the other hand, Taylor and Beam, were easy. Mr.Phee's hatting and fielding was the feature. Attendance 2,000. The score:

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PRINCAGO, B.: WASHINGTON, S. Stockeds in the sixth and eighth innings. Terry was a complete purgle to the vectors. The fielding on both sides was listless. The score

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Louisville.

Earthel runs - Rattimore, S. Louisville, 2. First base on halfs off Hemming, 6. off links, 2; off McDermott, 1. Struck out By Hemming, 1. by McDermott, 2. Three base bit - W. Clarke, Two base hits - W. Clarke, Hemming (2), Keeler, Sacriffice hits - Keeler, Kelley, Jennings, Stolen bases, Keeler, McGraw, Warner, Bouble plays - McDermott, shugarf and Spies, Hit by pitcher - McDermott, 1. Wild pitch - McDermott, Umpire - McDonald, Time - 2:05.

AT CORNING, N. V.

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EASTERN LEAGUE.

Syrucuse Springfield.... © Hits-Syracuse, 7; Springfield, 9, Errors-Syracuse, 3; Springfield, 2, hatteries-harnett and Hess; Coughlin and Leahy. AT ROCHESTER.

Hits-Rochester, 13; Providence, 16, Errors-Rochester, 2; Providence, 2, Batteries-Hasper and Berger; Rudderham and McCauley. PENNSYLVANIA STATE LEAGUE.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE. At New Bedford Fail River, 11; New Bedford, 1, At Pawticket (Frail River, 11; New Bedford, 1, At Pawticket (Frail Game) - Pawticket, 18; Brock-ton, 2. (Second Game) - Brockton, 12; Pawticket, 9, At Portland - Portland, 8; Bangor, 3, At Lewiston - Lewiston, 21; Augusta, 12.

Pittsburgh vs. New York, at Pittsburgh, Cleveland vs. Beston, at Cleveland, Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia, at Cincinnati.

the Common Pseas Court here to-day against the National League and the Cleveland Club, as a member of the League, to enjoin the collection of a \$25 fine im-Washington game. The petition alleges that Murray is an incompetent umpire, and that the fine was imposed which the fire was imposed which tenders a lit is understood that President Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Ciui is backing O'Connor, as he desires a test made of the League rule which gives umpires the right to fine players indiscriminately.

Easton. - Won twelve and lost five to date, Fred Overockee. New York won two out of three. Edward Payne. Hoger Connor lives in Waterbury.

Will Battin, late short stop of the Schenectady team, please send his address to this office?

The Dresdon H. R. C. have Aug. 11 open, and would like to hear from cities with players averaging it was. Address Edward Sullivan, captain, 3,047 Ab lantic avenue, Procesyn. Hantis avenue, Brooklyn.

The Cypress With would like to fill the following dates with first-class clubs: Aug. 3 and 24; Sept. 3 two games: 14, 21, 26. Address L. Mould, Secretary, 714 Janualca avenue, Brooklyn. Ris Jamaica avenue, Brooklyn.
C. C. C. Tenney, Donan, Treiway, Tiernan, Van Latten, Clements, Esper, Boyd, Kyan of Chicago, Cheil, Burkett, Breitenstein, Brown, Beckley, Killen, Jonovan, Smith of Pitt-burgh, and Inks.
The West Side B. B. C. have the following open dates: full 37, Aug. 10 and 17, Sept. 3, 21, and 28, and would like to arrange games with guest uniformed teams, delirest John Andreas, 48, menager, corner West side and Pottlesk avenues, Jersey City.

Side and Politick avenues, Jersey City.

The St. Michael's first feath of players, averaging 19 years, and their second fount averaging 1; years, would like to schedule games for saturday at the research of St. Michaely, manager, 70 West 101st street, New York edy.

The Newark lias but 1 this claim to be the champions of Essex county, N. J. They would like to lear from first class (thus to play Stinday games away from home. Those giving mariantous preferred. Address Charles Smith, mainteer, Newark, New M. A. LENTOWN, Pa. July 25. The Albertown State League Parchall this informing on account of financial troubles. The club may be held to gettier long countries in the play of the series of championality games with Cartonialle. President Hanton save the State League with Cartonialle. President Hanton save the State League with Cartonialle. President Hanton save the State League with Cartonialle.

Bengler Association Outing and Games. The Van Vorst section of Jersey City took on a holi day aspect yesterday in recognition of the annual tally no ride of the Henry Bengler Association to Greenwald's Casino, New Borp, S. I. The fun opened with a came of basefull between the Butterfles and Mosquitoes. The latter administered a stinging defeat game, the score at the time standing 80 to 7 against them. In addition to the ball game there were the following athletic excits: One-hundred yard Kun-Won by Thomas Pullem, William Marray second, Gus Johnson third. Time, 11 15 seconds.

Two-hundred and-twenty-yard Run-Won by Henry Rergman, Richard Changel second, design Deceden

CASSETTE BY A NECK.

CLASON'S FILLY, VOLLEY, AND HERETIC HAVE A SHARP FINISH.

The Much-touted Two-year-old Beau Idea II, in the Buck All the Way-Appomattox Defeats Tom Nkidmore in the Open ing Race - Truepenny, Patadin, Hugh Penny, and Hombazette Also Win. Hackers of favorites fared better yesterday at

Brighton Beach than on any other day since the second part of the summer meeting began. They were successful in picking the winners in four races out of the six. The card for the day was rather above the average at the beach, and the acratches were fewer than common, so that the 5,000 persons present enjoyed an afternoon of very fair sport. Some of the fields, notably that in the two-year-old race, were large, but starter Rowe handled them so successfully that the card was disposed of in two hours and a half.

The once good little horse Tom Skidmore was backed down from 5 to 1 to 2 to 1 and played for a sure thing in the first race, a dash of a prile, for horses having run without finishing first or second this year. Appointation, on the other hand, went back in the betting, but when the flag fell to a beautiful start the son of Stratford jumped away in front, and, running under stiff pull, led from wire to wire. Maggie K., who finished two lengths away from the easygoing winner, beat Skidmore four lengths for the place. The talent came in for another scorching in the second race, for which the much-touted Western two-year-old, Beau Ideal II., was made a hot favorite over Cassette, Volley, Fred K., Article, and others. The favorite ran in the ruck all the way. He was cut off in the stretch, however, by Cassette, Volley, and Heretic, who finished lapped in the order named. Cassette won by a neck.

Eight three-year-olds went to the post in the third race, with imp, Relief the favorite at 2 to 1, and Lady McCann and Truepenny well backed at 3 and 4 to 1. McCafferty's money was down on Lady McCann, and she ran a good race for about six furlongs, showing the way almost to the head of the homestretch, with Sir John in close attendance and True penny an open length back. The mare had run her race before she turned for the sprint home, and she gave it up completely, leaving Sir John in the lead looking like a winner. In the last furlong Doggett brought Truepenny up with a rush, and, after passing the tiring leader, won by more

than a length. Paladin and Corncob were the only ones prominent in the fourth race. The distance was a mile and a sixteenth, catch weights. was a mile and a sixteenth, catch weights, Little Max Hirsh had the mount on the Morris colt, and he hustled Paiadin into the lead on the lower turn, heading Stonenellie, and taking the track after a ratting brush of a little more than a furlong. Corncob went out after the even money lavorited in the run up the backstretch, and at the upper turn closed on Paiadin, getting his nose to the leader's saidle skirts at the head of the homestretch. When once straightened out, however, the big horse beat the little one in a gallop by three lengths. The race seemed to be too long for Corncob, as he quit badly in the ast furlong.

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The fifth race proved to be little more than an exercise gallop for Hugh Penny, who went to the peat heavily backed at 2 to 5. Mct afferty rode his own horse, and Penny carried 118 pounds, conceding thirty pounds to the fast filly Second Attenut. The latter was beaten at the finish by La Fie-ta, against whom the odds were 10 to 1 for the place. Just before the horses went to the post in the sixth race there was an unaccountable plunge on Salonica to beat the favorite, Bombazette, but the good thing failed to go through. Bombazette get away well, and was never headed. She gailoped through the stretch, beating Hammie by two lengths under a pull. Old Now or Never surprised everybody by coming fast in the last furiong and finishing third, two lengths back of Hammie, Summaries:

FIRST RACE.

FIRST RACE. Donnelly.

Day, Miss Dixie, Jilson, and Sir Catesby also ran.

Time, 1:42%.

Betting—Six to 5 against Appomattox, 2 to 1 Tom Skidmore, 5 to 1 Maggie K., 8 to 1 Miss Dixie, 10 to 1 Sir Catesby, 20 to 1 Daiy, 30 to 1 Jilson. SECOND RACE.

winner \$300, to the second \$75, and to the third 5; five furlongs. Clasen's Ur. f. Cassette by Uncas—Castalia, 165 A. Clason's Ur. 7. Cassette by Uncas-Castella, 103
(Wynn)

W. C. Daly's br. g. Volley, 100 (Keefe)

W. E. Jennings's br. Hereite, 103 (J. Donnelly)

Beau Ideal II., Article, Fred K., Unontee, Laura
Davis, Tremargo, and Columbia R. also ran.

Time, 1,025,

Betting—Six to 5 against feau Ideal II., 4 to 1 Cassette, 5 to 1 Article, 8 to 1 Hereite, 8 to 1 Fred K., 10
in 1 Volley, 16 to 1 Unontee, 30 to 1 Laura Davis, 30 to
1 Tremargo, 40 to 1 Columbia R.

THIRD RACE.

THIRD RACE. For three year olds; a sweepstakes of \$5 each; to the vinner \$100; to the second \$75, and to the third \$25; winner \$100, to the second \$75, and to the third \$25; selling; one mile.

J. J. Sheridan's b. e. Truepenny, by Hanover-Vera, 105 (boggett).

R. Bradlev's ch. g. Sir John, 105 (Penn).

W. P. Giljin's ch. e. Vent, 102 (Sheedy).

Retief, Souvenir, Lady McCann, Escape, and St. Vincent also rau.

Time, 1:45.

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Time, 1:45.

Letting-Two to 1 against Relief, 4 to 1 Truepenny, 3 to 1 Lady Me ann, 8 to 1 Souvenir, 12 to 1
Sir John, 12 to 1 St. Vincent, 15 to 1 Vent, 15 to 1
Escape. FOURTH RACE. Owners' Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward; a sweep-takes of \$5 cach: to the winner \$400, to the second \$75, and to the third \$25; one thise and a six-

second \$15, and to the inite \$25, one unite and a sixteenth.

A. H. & D. H. Morris's ch. c. Paladin, 3, by Hawkatone-imp. Frincess Falatine, 77 (Hirsen). 1

F. O. Burridge's br. c. Corncob, 3, 83 (Cleary). 2

A. Clason a ch. f. Stoneneille, 4, 97 (Wynn). 3

Huckeye also ran.

Time, 1:49.

Betting—Six to 5 against Faladin, 7 to \$ Corncob, 5

to 1 Stoneneille, 40 to 1 Buckeye. FIFTH BACE.

FIFTH RAUL.

For three year-olds and upward; a sweepstakes of \$10 each; to the winner \$400, to the second \$75, and to the third \$25, sellings six furiongs.

J. includent stable in h. High Penny, 5, by Luke Backsum Mand Ward, 15; (Me. afferty).

Santa Anta Stable b. f. La Fiesta, 5, 94 (Sheedy).

C. Littlefield, Jr.'s, br. f. Second Attempt, 3, 88 (Olberty).

Frum Major and Factorum also ran.

Time, 1:15, 16.

Fetting-Fire to 2 on High Penny, 4 to 1 against Second Attempt, 5 to 1 Factorum, 8 to 1 Drum Major, 25 to 1 La Fiesta.

SIXTH RACE.

Purse \$200. of which \$50 to second and \$25 to

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to second and \$25 to third: one nile.
C. Littleneid, Jr.'s, br. f. Bombazette, 3, by Spend-thriff-imp, Bombazine, e4 (O'Leary)
Gotham Stable's b. h. Hammle, 5, 194 (Beagan)
C. Hang's br. h. Now or Never, aged, 194 (Weish)
Florindy, Salonica, Thyra M., and Lady Adams also ran.

Time, 1.42%.

Hetting—Eight to 5 against Hombarette, 3 to 1 Saconles, 4 to 1 Thora M. 4 to 1 Hamme, 8 to 1 Now or type, 10 to 1 Fior ada, 20 to 1 Lady Adams. Following is the card for to-day: First Race Purse \$500; for four year olds and up-ard that invened won since May 15; selling allow-nces; five furiongs. ances, five furious.

Farality 114 Assumee 113
Schaftderer 110 Kinglet 10
Florence 108 Fluster 107
Chiswick 104 Mistral 102
King Faul. 94 Jaily Adams, 98
Sprite 104 Lady Lister, 96

Second Race-For two-year olds; purse \$500; selling allowances; six furfames. ng allowances; six furiongs.

Robelon III 107 Alvarado 98

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Third lance For three-year olds that have not won this year, purse \$500; allowances; one mills.105 St. Vincent 110 Sir John 110
Souveur 107 Kennebunk 113
Sabilis 117 Rounlelay 105
Fourth Race A landleap aweepstages for threeyear olds and upward pures \$500; one mile. apt T 106 Huringham 104 htra Percha 102 Redskin 100 tonenellie 95 Fargo 60

Stonenelle 98 Fargo 90 Fifth Rares For three-year-olds and upward, purse \$000; selling allowances; one mile and a quarter. Marshall. 104 Prig. 98 Tom Moore 80 Sixth Race Purse \$300; for three year-olds and up-ward; one mile.

Certainty 11d Annie Bishop 109 Milan 107 The Swan 90 Golden Gate ww. Jack the Jew 90

SMALL FIELDS AT SARATOGA. Citford Has Only Two Horses Against Him and Wins Under a Pull.

SARATOGA, July 25. The fifth day of the meeting of the Saratoga Racing Association showed a decided falling off in attendance. A noticeable fact was the very small fields, the largest number of starters five being in the third race, the Bankers' Stakes. Hey del Carreres and Lookout were scratched in the first race, Falling Water in the third, and Brandy-wine in the fourth. Clifford won under a pull in the first race. The weather was good and the track fast. Summaries:

PIRST BACK. For all ages; sweepstakes, value \$500; six furlongs.
B. i. Stone's br. b. Clifford 5. tr Bramble-Duchess.
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SECOND BACE. bweepstakes, value \$500, for three-year-olds and opward; one mile,

O. H. P. Belmont's ch. c. Brandy wine, S. 112 (Griffin) B Banner Stable's b. f. Faunte Louise, S. 107 (F. KLAMATH KEEPS A-GOING.

Time, 1:48%.

Betting—Five to 3 on Brandywine, 9 to 5 against
Rey del Carreres, 9 to 2 Fannie Louise.

Pankers Stakes, value \$1,500, for two year olds;

selling; five turiongs, and \$1,000; for two-year-olds; selling; five turiongs, mp. Mussulman, by Harvester J. E. Seagram's ch. c. (mp. Mussulman, by Harvester Aysha, 102 (Griffin).

G. Walbeum's br. f. Rosalind III, 94 (Lamte).

W. M. Walbeum's br. f. Rosalind III, 94 (Lamte).

S. M. Walbeum's br. f. Rosalind III, 94 (Lamte).

S. Mallo and Roundsman also ran.

Time, 1,095.

Betting—Five to 2 on unaretts, 5 to 2 Against imp. Mussulman, 6 to 2 Roundsman, 15 to 1 Rosalind III, 90 to 1 Midle.

Sweepstakes, value \$000, for all ages; one mile and

a sixteenth.

J. W. Rogers's h. h. Sir Excess, 4, by imp. Sir Modred
—Dixlanne, 110 (Oriffin).

C. H. Smith's h. h. Chart, 4, 104 (Martin).

W. W. Mitcheff a br., Bob Neeley, 4, 101 (F. Bauch). 3

Time, 1, 505.

Betting—Three to 1 on Sir Excess, 5 to 2 against Chart, 40 to 1 Bob Neeley. FIFTH BACE.

Sweepstakes, value \$500, for all ages; one mile.

Echo Stable's br. g. W. h., E. by imp. Glengarry—
Bessic Relle, 120 Grimm.

Inomas Wesha's br. h. Klikeniay, 6, 199 (Lendrum), 2

J. P. Daves's ch. h. Royal George, 4, 192 (A. Clayton), 3

Van Brunt also ran.

Fine, 1571g.

Betting—Two to 1 on W. P., 2 to 1 sgainst Eilkenny, 7 to 1 Koyal George, 12 to 1 Van Brunt. Declarations are due to-morrow afternoon at 1 o'clock for the following races:

Special Handleap-One mile, Cofford, 127, Dorian, 127, Baragossa, 114; Dally America, 113; Patrician, 118; Stowawar, 100; Logan, 107; W. R., 195; Fearlong, 194; Chant, 103; Introduced by Vetor-One, 194; Chant, 103; Introduced by Vetor-One, 105; Song and Dames, 101; Levdal, 101; Lord Nelson, 5. Handlean Steeplechase Short course. Longevity, 190; Oakword, 155; San Jangurn 155; Marcus, 152; The Bat, 140; Woodford, 141; tool P.r. 145; Incephalis, 140; Caraccas, 128; Sayonara, 127; Trillen, 157; May Biosom, 156.

STAKES FOR MORRIS PARK.

Special Events to Be Run at the West-

chester Racing Association's Meeting, The Westchester lineing Association announce that they will hold their inaugural meeting at Morris Park, beginning Oct. 15, under the aupices of the Jockey Club. In announcing the following stakes, which will close on Aug. 15, the committee fully remize the difficulties of obtaining a large entry so late in the season. To partially overcome the difficulty many of the events are made handleaps, while the few "condition" races have such penalties and allowized winners and those claiming maiden allowthe names of stakes like the Withers Relmont. Hunter, and Jerome, famous in the records of racing at Jerome and Morris parks, and as these and several well-known stakes for two-yearolds will soon be reopened for 1896 and 1897. with valuable produce stakes for 1898, the com-

with valuable produce stakes for 1808, the committee have every reason to believe that this will not only meet the approval of owners and breeders, but also of the race-going public.

Of the stakes for three-year-olds and upward, the Manhattan, at a mile and a quarter, and the Municipal, at a mile and three-quarters, each of the gross value of \$3,500, it is not only hoped that, with a generous support in the number of entries and starters and a large attendance on the days that they are to be run, the value will be increased from year to year, but even until they will take rank as racing events constituted. tually they will take rank as racing events equal to the famous autumn handicaps at Newmarke, Eugland - the Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch. The stakes to close are:

FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS Nursery Handicap; \$1.500 added; three-quarters of Albany; conditions; guarantee \$2,000; three quarers of a mile.
Fashion, for fillies; conditions; \$1,000 added; three-quarters of a mile.
Essex; selling; guarantee \$2,000; three-quarters of a mile.
White Plains Handicap, \$1,000 milded; three-quarters of a mile.
Champagne; conditions; guarantee \$4,300, seven-eighths of a mile.

FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS. Withers Handicap: guarantos \$3,500, one mile, Belmont Handicap: guarantes \$3,500; one mile and cquarter.
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FOR THREE-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. Manhattan Handicap; guarantee \$3,500; one mile nd a quarter. Must ipat Handicap: guarantee \$3,500; one mile and three-quarters.
Hrony Handicap; guarantee \$3,000; three-quarters of a mile.

St. Louis, July 25.—The race meeting at the fair grounds has been extendeded indefinitely. This is in response to petitions from bookmakers and owners. Favorites were in the minority of the winners to-day. Favorites were in the minority of the winners to day. Summaries
First Race—One mile, Issie O., 109 (Ress., 6 to I., won. Mrs. Radchaw. 107 d. Smith. 6 to I. second; Hush. 100. Tuberville, 2 to I. third. Time, 1 tree. Second Race—Five and a half furious. Heiema Belle, 107 (Turner), 20 to I. won. Miss Maxim, 107 (Tuberville, 1 to d. second: St. Anna, 107 (Mackilla, 20 to I. third. Time, 1 or. Third Race—Six and a half furious. Tartarian, 114 Mooney of to two, Star Rate, 10 (Inner, 12 to I. third. Time, 1 or. St. Second: 10 (Inner, 12 to I. third. Inne, 1 or. Fourity Race—Six and a half furious. Tartarian, 114 Mooney of the two, Star Rate, 10 (Inner, 12 to I. third. Fine, 1 or. Second. 10 (Inner, 12 to I. won. Ray det Mar. 100 (Tuberville), 3 to second. Cleek, 101 (Turner, 3 to I. third. Time, 137) 4114. Fifth Bace Four and a half furlongs. Coranella. 160 (R. Knight), 4 to 1, went Carrie C. (6) (C. Slaugh ter), 12 to 1, second, Hammon field, 153 (Thener, 7 to 2, third, Time, 6,544; Sixth Race the fulle, Addit Buchanan, 94 (Sixth Race, 0 to 0, went Brazo, 114 (Mayberry, 15 to 1, second: bayozac, 114 (C. Pratt), 50 to 1, third, Time, 1 (3)

Results at Oakley. OARLEY, July 25 - Losak seared all the entries in the fifth race to-day except St. Maxim, and the race was declared off. The best contest was the third race, for three-year-old filter, one mile. I raining dive, and cane being langed at the finish. Pepper won the ohio Stakes easily. Summaries, the first Race-Four and one half furioning. Bello Bruomel. 95 it. Isom. 4 to 1, won! Alice W. 17 (NewCorn., 19 to 1, second; Julie, 93 (Walkers, 7 to 5, third. Time. 0.50%).

Second Race-Seven furioning. Leo Lake, 104 (Gergen., 3 to 5, won. The Repper, 110 R. Williams, 9 to 1, second; Brendoo, 107 (Thorpe), 4 to 1, third. Time. 1 273.

Third Race-One mile. Urania, 117 (Chorn. even, won. Oilve, 107 (Bergen.) 9 to 5, second; Jane, 107 (Walkers, 10 to 1, third. Time. 1 413.

Fourth Race-The Oilo Stakes, value to winner \$1,300; one and one-marker miles. Pepper, 100 (Perkins), 5 to 2, won. Vorgies, 110 Thorpe, 4 to 1, third. Second: Rheet Goode, 100 (Walkers, 15 to 1, third. Filter. 120 declared off.

Still Race-Four and one half furions. Second. Int. Race-Four and one half furions. was declared off. The best contest was the race, for three year-old fillies, one mile, Urania,

Washington, July 25. There was nothing of inci-dental the races at Alexander Islan's today, time outsider and a few account chances captured the money. The attendance was good and the track very Time, 1 force—Half a mile, selling, helic of Formouse, and a sanda to 5, won, Major McNally, is, but of the action of the selling beautiful time, 0 folia, and a second time of the selling folia, and a quester further of the page, 197, even and a tool with a factor of the selling pagin, 197, even and a tool with a factor of the folia, and the folia of the folia o

Onting and Games of the Newtown A. C. The annual outing and games of the Newtown A. C. were held yesterday at Eldgewood Park, L. L. A big gathering of members and guests attended the festival and witnessed the contests. Summary: One hundred yard. Dash, open to ad Won by T. J. Morgan, Newtown A. C., scratch: P. O'drien, Pay View A.C., 3 yards, second: T. V. Poster, frauntiess A.C., scratch, H.rd. Thue, III, seconds, time hundred yard Dash, cuto. Won by G. W. Wil-hamson, scratch, H. K. Phillips, 2 yards, second. the hundred yard Dasis, the parties second. Hamson, scratch, H. K. Phillips, 2 yards, second. Time, 115 seconds. Two hundred and twenty varia Run, onen to all—Won by W. H. Patterson, telendule A. C., 5 yards, H. D. Morgan, Atlantic A. Sernick, second C. W. Leynolds, Bushwick A. C., 3 yards, theri, Time, 254, seconds. Two-hundred and twenty yard Ron. Club-Won by Two-hundred and twenty yard Ron. Club-Won by D. Morgan, Syards: I. F. Franc's, scratch, se ond. J. Erret. Syards, thirl. Hims, 25% seconds. Eight-banded-and engilty yard Jush. Open to all-on by T. G. Williamson, Montank A. C. scratch, f. Morgan, Newtown A. C., scratch, second, R. D. Morgan, Albande A. C., 25 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes

J. Morgan, Newtown A. C., Scale in second. R. D. Morgan, A L. B. A. C., Yo yards. Chird. Time. 2 minutes on A L. B. B. A. C., Yo yards. Chird. Time. 2 minutes on A L. B. B. B. Won toy G. W. O'llivien. Hamilton A. C., Scratch T. D. Whitaheson. Newtown A. C. 45 yards. Scoond. C. W. Heynods. Ruchwise A. C. 21 yards. Chird.

Bull min. Wais, Chile Won by G. W. Sampels, scratch. D. D. Ryan, 25 yards. second. T. W. I leming, scratch. D. D. Ryan, 25 yards. second. T. W. I leming, scratch. Chird. Time. Samples & H. Won by G. W. Sampels, scratch. Chird. Time. Samples & H. Won by G. W. Sampels, Bunning High Jung, open to all Won by D. W. Youns, Hamilton A. C., scratch, with a scap or 5 feet 84 mches. W. H. Davids. Perfess A. C., discipling. Newtown A. C., a ratch, third, with an action leap of 4 feet 104 inches.

Patting States neumal Shot, open to all. Won by W. H. Patterson, Chembale A. C., scratch, with a bird of the health of the hea

Shooting at Bluerocks in France. AIX-LES-BAINS, July 25. - The Prix des Blue rocks in the nigeon shooting contest here to-day was divided by Lord Carnarvon, Desegrivet, and Dalmas. Hosy, Day, Trivier, Ginot, Lo, Dela-

HE DEFEATS WILLIAM PENN IN HARD RACE AT DETROIT.

The Little Non of Sents Claus Trots Third Heat in \$:07 1-4 and Wins a Special Premium-Vistigle Starts Of Well in the Pace by Winning the First Heat, and Is Then Distanced-Brown Hal, Jr., Gets the Verdiet-James L.'s Victory.

DETROIT, July 25,-The fourth day of the filue Ribben meeting of the Detroit Driving Club was fully equal to the previous days' events in point of racing. The conditions were almost perfect for fast time. All of the races were hot ly contested and again kept the audience until dark. In the 2:11 class for tro ters, Klamath, the winner, cut his record of 2:00%, made at Janesville, Wis., this season, by a full second, and William Penn, who won the third heat, lowered his record four seconds and captured the \$500 extra purse offered by the club for the fastest heat trotted better than 2:07%. Klamath won the first heat handlly.

William Penn gave the gelding a great race n the second heat. Klamath had a good lead t the quarter, but Penn took the lead in the stretch and drew away from Klamath. The errific pace, however, told on the son of Santa Claus, and Klamath coming fast from the disclamath was a hotter favorite than ever in the hird heat, and came home an easy winner in 2074. In the fourth heat Penn broke badly to he back stretch, and lost what chances he had

pace. Charley Duble sent Vistigle out for the first heat, however, and won it handily. This made Vistigle an even money favorite for the second heat. At the first turn Vistigle went all to pieces at the quarter and was distanced. Doble claimed that Nicol B had collided with him, and asked for a place. He did not sub-stantiate his claim, however, and the judges would not grant his request. When Nicol B, went to front of Vistigle his sulky caught the wheel of Rabette's sulky and took of the tire. The mare went to the three-quarters without the tire, when Atlantic King's sulky hub caught

Babette's disabled wheel and finished it. With vistigle out of the way, Brown Hal became an olds on favorite, and won the next two heats easily.
In the last event James L. was the favorite, ind the fact that he did not show up in front in he first two heats did not affect the bettors, ol. Kyser unde a play for the last three heats, out was not quite equal to the task, James L. witning out each time in a close finish. Sumnories

naries:

9 Sa class, trotting: purse \$2,000, tod of Waranose, b. s., by Little Red. Dodgest striness Belle, br. in "S(ewart) | 1 domnore, b. s. (Sweet 9 downer, br. s. (Saman rige t. Sap. Spholt, gr. s. Payner Time 2 17%, 2:17%, 2 18%, 2 16%, 7-11 class, trotting: purse \$2,000. inmath, b. g., by Morockus (Haymond).... Standath to g., by Moroccus Haymond William From the Stillne Nightligate, ch. m. (Geers Lya Wilkes for m. (Dekerson) Nigarmare, b. m. (Lalid) Aunt Delllah, b. m. Stewart) Time - 2 (12), 2 (08), 2 (07), 2 (108). 2 15 class, pacing: purse \$2.000, lown Hal, Jr., br. s. by Brown Hal (Case). 4 ttle loker, ch. g. (Markham). tle Joker, ch. g. (Markham) sie R., b. s. (Doyle) ntucky Star, b. g. (Howard) terling, ro.g. (Dodge) br. s. (C. Doble) gr. g. (Woodworth) gr. n. (Palmer) Time-2:10\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2:10\(\frac{1}{4}\), 2:10\(\frac{ 2:17 class, trotting: purse \$2,000. (ames l., br. g., by Dexter Prince lerine, b. m. (Cook) ferting by in Hayes, d. Kuner, by a McCarty) at Phallamont, by in (Yolby) at Phallamont, by Hayne d. Dieber Meisregue, b. s. (Starr) mity, by in (Andrews). clope, h. m. (McGuinnis) Time-2:15, 2:12%, 2:13%, 2:12%, 2:12%,

EDITH H. GETS THERE.

Daughter of Dencation Tires Her Field Out and Wins at Mystic Park.

Boston, July 25 .- Fine fields of harness horses tarted at Mystic Park to-day. The bay horse Antidote, not being in condition, was drawn, ie weather was all that could be desired, track fast, and attendance good. The 2:13 trot was a hot one and it was extremely difficult to pick winners. Edith H. was a strong favorite, but Vega was well thought of while Tomah was noline took the third heat and J. M. D. the The latter finished second, but the udges gave him the heat, it being evident that the gelding could do better. Edith H. then

In the 2:11 pace, Gil Curry was the favorite. In the first heat Vitello took the lead, with turn Henry F. got in front, but went off his feet mediately and feil behind. Whisper followed suit. At the half mile the favorite went into the and, At the half mile the favorite went into the air, but quickly regained his feet and settled down to business. At the upper turn Vitello was closely bushed by Rebus, but both were massed by Henry F., who came down the stretch very first, but broke when almost under the wire. He finished first, but was set back, Vitellogetting the heat. Jewell took the next three heats easily. In the 2024 trot Nutshell had it all her own way. Summaries: her own way. Summaries:

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Julian May and Carley Win at Richmond,

Let Martis, July 25. Some good sport was witnessed to be at the harness inverting at the amount. Julian last, a soil of Wedgewash, was included more manualless, softing a reported 1936. The 2-25 pure was a picker at fair. minic b. in (Traynor)
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Sulphide a Speedy Young Pacer.

Berrohr, Ht. July 25. Four events were on the rd at 13 ber's Para this afternoon, and while none a very close good thin was made in each race. In two year old pare Suipnide made a second mile in in 2.151.
2 as last Trotting-lienting won in straight heats, 2 as last 2.256, 2.256, Baba was second and long of rabbre third.

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Two your olds. Pacing—Won by Sulphide. Time, 2.15 (and 2.14), Heats best two in three.

2.15 (ass. Trotting—Won by large Hoggers, Best two 2.15), beliened was second. Winner H. third, and sing figilitar fourth.

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turily winner, are matched to shoot at 100 live birds, on Holly word grounds early next month, for \$200 a side. The Sondhings call for a thirty yard rise and twenty-our-yard boundary.

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Aprilogite for any inattention during great rush; more elerks this week. \$1,000 to any one finding an original price marked up.

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WHEELING.

Riders Who Have Been Suspended and Transferred-Sims's Record Accepted,

The Racing Board of the L. A. W. have placed some men in the professional ranks this week, in addition to transferring some prominent riders to class B. George E. Stork of St. Louis is suspended from all track competition for two years, and James Laux and W. W. Gardiner of the same city for one year for competing in races on Sunday, Cliff Creed, E. Johnson, and W. S. Derling of New Albany, Ind., have been suspended for riding in unsanctioned races and also transferred to class B.

For a similar offence a suspension has been placed upon J. C. Marr, Louis Kenney, and John Tripp of Warehouse, Mass.; Chester Weeks, Bourne, Mass.; J. F. Burns and F. Heineman, San Francisco. Other men who have been transferred to class B are: Thomas Butler, Cambridgeport, Mass.; H. F. Caldwell, Manchester; A. E. Edmonds, Des Moines, and J. Lawson, Chicago, The riders who have been declared professionals are: W. R. Landis, Swarthmore, Pa.; C. P. Rafferto, Philadelphia; J. T. Saunders and Walter Moore, Lowpoc, Cal.; L. Hanly, Wilmington; B. Failing, B. A. Larkin and F. Nicholas, Baldwinsville; Carry Mount, Lysander, N. Y.: Morton Grubb and E. Bringhurst, Philadelphia; R. H. Rumford, Chester, Pa.; Conn Baker, Columbus, and A. I. Slivle, Port Richmond.

The following records have been accepted; One-third of a mile, class B, standing start, unpaced, 41 3-5 seconds, Frank Thatcher, Sait Lake City. In competition at Manhattan Heach, by W. F. Sims: Three miles, 6:26 2-5; four miles, 8:37; five miles, 10:47 3-5; six miles, 12:59 1-5; eight miles, 17:17 3-5; nine miles, 19:12 2-5. professionals are: W. R. Landis, Swarthmore,

19:31 2-5.

The Race Committee of the Springfield Bicycle Club has decided upon the following programme of races for their annual tournament on Sept. 11 and 12:

on Sept. 11 and 12:

First Day—one mile, class A, for ribers residing within twenty five miles of Springfield; one mile, open, class B; one mile, international professional; one mile, open, class B; one mile, international professional; one mile, open, class B; the miles, handleap, class A; one mile, 1:15 class, class A; the miles, handleap, class A; one mile, handleap, class B; record trais a tshort distances.

Second Day—One mile, 2:20 class, class A; haif a mile, open, class B; one mile, professional; one mile, handleap, class A; two miles, professional, handleap; one mile, handleap, class B; record trais.

It is expected that 200 riders will take part in the century run of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs next Sunday.

The Kings County Wheelmen will hold a tenmile, handleap, road race on Aug. 10 at New Dorp.

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The road officers of the Paramount Wheel-men have arranged a run to Portchester for Dorp.

The road officers of the Paramount Wheelmen have arranged a run to Portchester for Sunday.

J. P. C.—The competition record for one mile is 2 minutes 1 1-5 seconds; against time, 1 minute 45 seconds.

H. Ailler of the Pequod Wheelmen will make a tour through Europe on a wheel next month.

The Kings County Wheelmen will take a run to Rockaway on Sunday.

On Saturday, Aug. 3, the following open road races will be held on the Merrick course under the management of W. B. Mulford of the Pequod Wheelmen: Half a mile, one mile, two miles, and five miles.

The College Point Wheelmen will hold a lantern parade on Aug. 14.

The Union Cycle Club of Brooklyn will have the following runs during August: 4. Hempstead; 11, Tottenville; 17 and 18, Amityville; 25, Rockaway.

WHEELMEN RACE FOR DIAMONDS. easily second choice. Tomah won the first two heats after a hard fight with the favorite. Ne-

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 25. Three great contests were seen at the second annual diamond meet of the Steubenville Athletic Club on Hilltop of a mountain, and has been built at great expense. The surface is good, but a high wind prevented very fast time. Thirty-two class is men and a like number of class A men were men and a like number of class A men were entered. Arthur Gardiner, the Chicago racing man, played with his field in the haif-mile open. The mile open was the race of the day. There was a great rush for the position of pacemakers, Brown getting it. The entire fleid followed in single file. Bainbridge took the pace for the last lapand drew away from the bunch. When Bainbridge dropped, Gardiner jumped into the lead, and held it to the homestretch. Baid shot by, and after gaining a length Gardiner becam closing with him, but Baid crossed the tape two inches in front, while Gardiner tinished about four lengths ahead of L. C. Johnson, who was in turn about two lengths shead of Charley Muruby.

Sixteen men lined up for the haif-mile open, as representative a field as has faced the starter this scassom. The men changed pace half a dozen times, and/Maidox finally jumped for the lead. Down the stretch Gardiner outpaced him and won eleverly by a harrow margin. L. C. Johnson was a close third, and Brown fourth. Jeenney, who had run up close in fifth position, was placed seeind by the judges. Maidox fought for the place, and finally received justice.

The judges again became mixed over the result of the three-mile laip race, but a just decision was finally gained. Arthur Gardiner role a haif-mile exhibition paced by two tandem teams, and lowered the track record of 57 2-5 seconds, held by L. C. Johnson, t-5 of a second. Summaries: entered. Arthur Gardiner, the Chicago

Summaries:
Half Mie, Open, Class Re-First prize, diamond, \$40; second, \$40; third, \$45. Wen by cardiner; Maddox, second L. C. declasson, third, Take, 1-14, second, \$45; third, \$25. Wen by Cardiner, Paid, second, \$40; third, \$25. Wen by Cardiner, Paid, second, \$40; third, \$25. Wen by Cardiner, Paid, second, 1-15, Johnson, Licel, Time, \$14.4.5.
There mile has face Class it First price, diamond, \$100; second, \$40; third, \$25. Wen by Monte Scatt, 9 points, Time, and Decarity, each 7 points, a tie for second; Sims, 5 points, fourth. Time, \$501.

CRICKET.

PHILADELPHIA, July 25.—The Tioga Cricket Club met the incommit team at Westmoreian t today and the visitors had once more to submit to defeat, the margreat showing in the field in the Tiogas' second innings, and through the line howing of F. C. (gider,

Pred leadings.
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Crack Wing Shots Matched.

Loso France, N. J. July 20.—Leonard Finistic of Philadelphia and Albert France Bank, the Fulturity winner, are matched to shoot at 100 live birds, or itself-word grounds early next mouth, for \$2.00 a side. The conditions call for a thirty yard rise and twenty-out-yard boundary.

Sportsman's Goods.

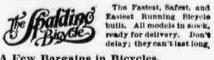
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Hovey Defeats Wrenn in the Longwood

Hoston, Mass., July 25 .- Hovey beat Wrenn here this afternoon in the semi-final round of the Longwood Cricket Club's big tennis tournament, and will meet young Whitman, the interscholastic expert, in the finals to-morrow afternoon. The champion was in poor physical condition, and the severity of the strain began to lengths | tell on him in the second set. A bad wind blew tell on him in the second set. A bad wind blew across the court and prevented Wrenn from lobbing successfully and made smashing also difficult. Hovey slid not play nearly as well as at many times last year and earlier this season. He used his head well, however, and kept Wrenn from much aggressive play by short cross-cours

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On the whole the tennis was slow as compared with that at West Newton only a few weeks ago, and Howey will have to improve to beat Larned for the Longwood Challenge Bowl on Saturday. Malcolm Whitman and Leo Ware, the two Harvard interschola-tic experts, met in the other semi-final match and Whitman won. Ware beat Whitman in the finals for the Harvard interscholastic championship in the spring, but Whitman played much the better tennis yesterday and won by three sets to one. Score. In internet's Singles-Semi-final round: Fred H. Hovey beat Robert D. Wrenn. 4-6.8-4, 6-4, 8-4, 6-4. 6 3, 4-1. Consolation Singles-Second round: G. F. Earnes beat C. M. Rotch, 6 -1, 6-2, semi-final round: A.L. Williston beat J. B. Read, 6-2, 6-1; S. F. Wise beat C. F. Farnes, 6-0, 6-3.

On Local Courts,

The South Grange Field Club's tennis tournamens was continued yesterday afternoon on the courts at south Orange, N. J. Both Lie championship contests

The L. A. W. Presidency.

Boston, July 25. - Fx-Gov. William E. Russell, who has been boomed for the Presidency of the L. A. W. for two or three weeks past, Issued a card this afternoon declining the candidacy, a card this afternoon declining the candidacy. He fears that his professional engagements would prevent him from giving the position the time and thought becessary for the discharge of its Important duties.

I corge A. Perkins, Chairman of the Massachusetts Highway Commission, subsequently amounted himself a candidate for the position, lerkins is now the First Vice-President of the La.A. W., but is not over popular. His chances of election are not efferivescing, Chief Consul Position of New York seems to be the likely man.

Riverside Wheelmen's Meet. Professional and Amateur

BICYCLE RACES TO-MORROW, 3:00 P. M. MANHATTAN BEACH.

amount awarded was only \$18,163.

DALTHORE, 12; LOUISVILLE, 3.

LOUISVILLE, July 25. The Haltimore's batted the bal all over the field to day. Inks was knocked out of the lost in the first liming and McDermott was batted freely. The flesting of the visitors was errorless while Lampville's fielding and batting were weak. At-tendance 700. The score:

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Minor Leagues.

League. CLEVELAND, O., July 25 .- Jack O'Conner, one of the atchers of the Cleveland liaseball Club, began suit in posed by Umpire Murray in Tuesday's Cleveland

Hasebell Notes, A. K.-Fielding only.

M. I. All of the players went to Jacksonville except Bill Clark, Boawell, and Schriver, who were signed afterward.

The Welcomes, average 15 years old, would like to hear from the Adouls, er.a. Address James F. Byrnes, 11 Fine Street, room 12.

range the schedule.

Louisville, July 25.—Childers a St. Louis amateur, has been signed to pileo for the Louisville Club. Manager McClooker has recalled liermann the pile her who was farmed out to Nastville the first of the season and in his place the Southbern League team will get Pitcher McClerery. McClooker is also negotiating for Joyce of Washington to play first, and be also has a line out for First Laseman Tighe, with was signed by Philadelphia before the assessm opened.